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OFFICIAL PAPER OF COCHISE COUNTY

Isn't it about time for the local politicians to wake up, or are offices going a-begging this year?

The people of Arizona do not love Grover on account of the many carpet-bag appointments he has made.

Even the Albuquerque Democrat is complaining of the wretched mail service the Cleveland administration is inflicting upon us. Turn the fools out, and give the rascals another chance will soon become a popular cry.

Ex-Governor John G. Downey of California, a life long Democrat, and as such well-known all over the Pacific Coast, has publicly announced that he will vote against and oppose with all power the re-election of Cleveland.

The Prescott Courier says old-timers in Arizona never quarrel over politics. They did in California, however, when the people of the Golden State made it very warm for certain old-timers, and advised them to go to the Confederacy, where their sentiments and services would be appreciated. Few of them ever got beyond Arizona, however, and thus they escaped the draft. Great thing, this being an old-timer.

The commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued a general order, calling the attention of G. A. R. men to the non-partisan character of the organization, and cautioning veterans against the disposition manifested in some quarters to drag the order into politics. As a majority of the old soldiers are now in the Democratic party the object of this order from the commander was to prevent the forming of proposed Cleveland clubs within the organization.—Albuquerque Democrat.

If the Post in this city is taken as a fair sample, about three per cent of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic are Democrats.

The San Francisco Chronicle contains the following in regard to the Stewart mining bill:

"Letters have been received from the mining regions asking for information as to the effect of the bill introduced in Congress by Senator Stewart of Nevada, amending the mining laws. The following answer to a telegram sent by the Mining Bureau was received and will interest miners:"

Mining bill is still pending before the House Committee on Mines and Mining. Not probable that it will pass this session.

(Signed.) WM. M. STEWART.

Home rule has not yet struck in on the President, nor does he pay any attention to the expressed wish of the Arizona Democracy, as expressed by resolution in the Territorial Convention which met at Phoenix in May last; but that is not to be wondered at when he ignored the platform of 1884, which he accepted as his political guide in the performance of executive requirements. The action of the President in his recent appointment of Elliott Sanford, of New York, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah, and John W. Judd, of Tennessee, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah, must be quite refreshing to "the unanimous members" of the Phoenix convention, who by their vote demanded home rule and endorsed the administration of Cleveland, the man who prevented the plank in the platform of 1884, in that regard, from being carried into effect, thus stultifying themselves and the Democracy whom they represent, and who accepted the dual situation.—Globe Silver Belt.

WHERE MR. BLAINE STANDS.
From the New York Graphic. (Dem.)

The World's London correspondent gives Mr. Blaine credit for sincerity in refusing to labor for the Republican nomination, in not wanting it, and his determination not to accept it unless it came to him by acclamation. It is reasonable to do this, outside of the little matters of fair judgment and faith in the shrewdness and honesty of the human nature that belongs to politics. Democrats can afford to be fair, if the friends of the defeated candidates for the Chicago nomination cannot afford it, and the disposition to accredit everything to meanness and fraud is not worthy or wise. Mr. Blaine was more than willing that any other man should run, at the same time that he would have accepted if the nomination had come to him as the spontaneous choice of the Convention. In that case he would have preferred not to run this year, but he would have had no right to refuse to run.

If, however, anybody doubts Mr. Blaine's loyalty to General Harrison and party, he had better hasten to undeceive himself. We do not believe Cleveland and Thurman can be beaten. That ticket is so strong that it is likely to revolutionize some States that are conceded to the Republicans. But Mr. Blaine will be a power for it that no other dozen men might furnish. He will reach New York late in July, and there will be accorded him a reception that will make everybody forget Harrison except as Mr. Blaine's choice and

representative in this canvass. He will stump the country, beginning early in August, and will command any amount and quality of enthusiasm that will be brilliant and great, though undoubtedly evanescent. He has the Republican party at his back, and it will follow the white plumes before election as it would follow no other Republican emblem, however it may do the little act of voting for Harrison on election day. There is no question as to Mr. Blaine's honesty and loyalty. The thing for Harrison and Morton to consider is the honesty of the Republican party.

If Harrison might be elected Mr. Blaine would undoubtedly be his Secretary of State. In that place he would distinguish himself, as he did in his very brief but very brilliant and somewhat dangerous administration of it from March to July, 1881. But with Harrison beaten he will be quite as fortunate. As the idol of the Republican party he need do nothing to keep himself at the front of that organization, and he can have the nomination by acclamation in 1892 as the resurrectionist of the party without lifting a finger. At that time Grover Cleveland will be out of the nominating field, and anybody can see, however good the second Cleveland administration may be, that Mr. Blaine will stand a far better chance of success than he would stand were he the nominee now.

That is the position that Mr. Blaine occupies; and anybody who questions his loyalty to his party, his general health, the shrewdness of his political judgment or the power of his presence and voice at home and on the stump will find that he has done injustice to both Mr. Blaine and himself.

RESULTS OF FREE TRADE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

[From Sir Edward Sullivan's letter to the Manchester Courier.]

Cheapness, cheapness, cheapness and competition! These have been the parrot cries of Free-traders; and excellent cries they are for the 1,300,000 lucky individuals with their fixed incomes; but how about the 32,800,000 without fixed incomes? How does it affect them? What does competition and cheapness mean in their case? It means this—it means that when by home competition a starving needle-woman is found to stitch shirts at 4d a dozen, straightway a starving foreign woman is found to stitch shirts at 3d per dozen, and her work is brought over here to drive the English women below starving point! This is competition! This is cheapness? And does it benefit the community?

The first condition of this much-vaunted cheapness, this panacea of the Cobden Club, is cheap labor; do not let the operatives forget this when they have dined into their ears the virtues of mere cheapness. Is a low price of corn that is secured by stimulating foreign production and discouraging home production a national blessing? Is it a national blessing when the English and Scotch laborers are deprived of their employment in favor of the ill-paid labor of Russians, Poles, Wallachians, or Coolies?

Are shirts stitched by starving women at 4d a dozen, a blessing to the community, or the cheapness of bricks made by over-taxed children at nominal wages, or the cheapness of nails or cables made by overworked women and children a blessing? Is the waste of human life, the misery and the suffering and demoralization and immorality inseparable from cheap labor a benefit to the country? Is the cheapness that is caused by cheap foreign labor a national blessing? No, it is not and in spite of all the writings and preachings of the Cobden Club, I maintain that the more we examine the meaning of mere cheapness, the more distinctly we find that it means a "low standard of life."

Now, is it desirable to lower the standard of a nation's life? It is a fact, deny it who can, that "cheap places" in all fully settled countries have hitherto been those in which the working poor have been the most degraded and the most depressed, and cheap times those in which they have been the most wretched.

Owing to the unrestricted competition many of our manufacturing industries are dead; many are hopelessly sick. Our operatives are losing their work and their wages. Owing to unrestricted competition in agricultural produce, the land is going rapidly out of cultivation; the laborers are losing their work, the stock of meat is rapidly diminishing and the price rising. Is there then no thorn in this boasted rose of competition! Unrestricted competition is cheapness, such as Free-traders are now forcing upon this country, must end by making the condition of labor unbearable. Mr. Chamberlain says that England had been described as the paradise of the rich, and he warns us not to allow it to become the purgatory of the poor.

Can any means be conceived so certain as making it a purgatory of the poor as to encourage wild, unrestricted competition that deprives our own workpeople of their work, and drives them lower and lower in the scale of life? Look at it from any point you like, the question resolves itself into Protection or immigration. If foreign competition is restricted, if native industry is protected, wages will rise, work will be steady, the land will again be brought into cultivation, stock will increase and the price of meat will fall. If the present system of unrestricted competition is encouraged, industries will disappear, more land will go out of cultivation, wages will fall, and the only escape from a lower scale of life will be immigration.

GOOD-BYE, BANDANNA, GOOD-BYE.

O, Democrats, hear the trumpet blow,
Good-bye, free traders, good-bye!
Pack up your grips, it's time to go,
Good-bye, free traders, good-bye!
Protection is the people's wealth,
Good-bye, free traders, good-bye!
And we shall guard the nation's health,
Good-bye, free traders, good-bye!CHORUS—Bye, Cleveland, bye O!
Bye, Thurman, bye O!
Home and prosperity!
Old British free traders, good-bye!The flag is floating in the breeze,
Good-bye, bandanna, good-bye!
The stars and stripes will better please,
Good-bye, bandanna, good-bye!We'll nail our banner to the mast,
Good-bye, bandanna, good-bye!
Your old red rag won't stand the blast,
Good-bye, bandanna, good-bye!CHORUS—Bye, Cleveland, bye O!
Bye, Thurman, bye O!
Wave, flag of loyalty!
Old red bandanna, good-bye!Old Indians names the man,
Good-bye, dear Grover, good-bye!
Come hear and beat him if you can,
Good-bye, dear Grover, good-bye!Ben Harrison is the man to win,
Good-bye, dear Grover, good-bye!
Go home and watch our BEN-JAM-IN,
Good-bye, dear Grover, good-bye!CHORUS—Bye, Cleveland, bye O!
Bye, Thurman, bye O!
Harrison and victory!
Four hundred pounder, good-bye!They brought poor Thurman out too late,
Good-bye, old Roman, good-bye!
In Morten he will meet his fate,
Good-bye, old Roman, good-bye!Our soldier Ben the land will sweep,
Good-bye, old Roman, good-bye!
November leaves shall bury you deep,
Good-bye, old Roman, good-bye!CHORUS—Bye, Cleveland, bye O!
Bye, Thurman, bye O!
Harrison and victory!
Old red bandanna, good-bye!

—Richard Lew Dawson.

SENATOR STEWART'S AMENDMENT.

The following is the full text of Stewart's amendment to the general appropriation bill, introduced by him on June 2d. It is not probable that the amendment will be carried at this session of Congress, but indications are that next year it will become a law, as the majority seem to favor it:

Amendment intended to be proposed by Mr. Stewart to the bill (H. R. 937) making appropriations for the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, and for other purposes, viz:

That any person may deposit at any mint or assay office of the United States either gold or silver bullion, or both, in quantities of not less than five ounces of gold or eighty ounces of silver, and demand and receive coin certificates therefor at the rate of one dollar in certificates for twenty-five and eight-tenths grains Troy weight of standard gold nine-tenths fine; and at the rate of one dollar in certificates for four hundred and twelve and one half grains Troy weight of standard silver nine-tenths fine.

The coin certificates issued under the provisions of this section shall be of such denominations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe: Provided, that they shall not be of less denomination than one dollar or more than one thousand dollars, and that one half of the amount issued shall be in denominations less than fifty dollars, and shall be redeemable in gold or silver coin at the option of the United States. And the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause to be coined from time to time such portions of the bullion deposited under the provisions of this section as may be necessary to enable him to furnish coin for the redemption of such certificates.

The coin certificates issued under the provisions of this section shall be a legal tender at their nominal value for all dues, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in contracts heretofore made, and when such certificates shall be received for public dues they shall be reissued. And a sufficient sum to carry out the foregoing provisions of this section is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. And the provision in section one of the act of February 28, 1888, entitled "An act to authorize the coining of the standard dollar and to restore its legal tender character," which requires the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase at the market price thereof not less than two million dollars' worth of silver bullion per month, nor more than four million dollars' worth per month of such bullion, is hereby repealed.

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